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WHO IS TO BLAME

It is natural that those who are instance it may be that the banker fill, and one where the knocks are will feel that the correspondent bank usually more than the boosts. which insists on its paper being paid, is largely to blame for not being able and a private citizen is that the edito extend the full line of credit to tor has always to express his opinions hand the farmer who has cotton to sity for the financial stringency were it not that the banks insist on payment of paper due.

for the present crisis in the business world. It is just one of those unfortunate things that is upon us and canit there wilf be mistakes made. The ant, the banker, the jobber, the workhas done things that were better left undone, and said things that were better left unsaid. When one finds that the labor he has performed is not bringing the returns he has hoped, ward all his fellowmen, especially if he feels that somewhere, somehow,

The Intelligencer would preach the gospel of tolerance, and good will. Let us all be just in our criticism and true kind words, and we wish to ask that in our dealings with our fellowmen. all others who have a good word for ness or intolerance among any of our telligencer is trying to do, to come on people. We should stand together at all times, and especially now. Every class of our people, no matter what their occupation, social or financial standing, is essential to the success of every other class. The farmer feeds your paper, you know, and not that us all, and stands as a bnlwark in all times, but it is just as essential for the farmer's succes to have someone to buy his produc ... it is for the

other classes to have him to buy from. We confess we cannot see the necessity for the financial stringency now prevalent over the country. With a bumper crop, it would seem that men who work are being punished for their thrift. With more money in circulation than ever hefore, and the government standing ready to issue more as alleged, it doubtless appears to many that the banks are responsible for the condition of affairs. The banks, as a whole do have much to do with the condition of the money market, but they in turn are just as dependent upon others at the poor cotton farmer la upon the local bank. The little bank can no more control The little bank, can no more control the situation than the little merchant, the situation than the little merchant, the little farmer, the little menutacturer. In fact the local banks are gerhaps as hard hit ac any of our people. They must meet their obligations just as individuals. at banks in the large centers ye all advanced their rate of inter-t, and paying this large rate dewe have not heard of a bank

ing out their money, and at this sea- the people of a community, but there going up usually, they are now go- a community in a large crop of coting down. Their future usefulness in ton, and the only person effected is the community depends upon the way the farmer himself who grows the they meet their obligations, just as cotton. the future financial standing of the Then if it should prove legal and individual depends upon the way he constitutional, would not the legislameets his obligations. But, we hold ture have the same right to pass laws no brief for any bank or banker, and restricting other work. Why not then the above is said only as justice to limit the number of acres of corn or those institutions which mean so oats, or the number of hogs or cows much for the growth and development a farmer should own? Why not re-of the country at all times. The bank strict the number of pairs of shoes the may be compared to the little boy's de- merchant shall sell, or the number of finition of a lie-"A very present help papers The Intelligencer shall issue in time of trouble."

will rise on a bright tomorrow, and plant any crop I please, and as much We shall at least appreciate our good any right to restrict me in so doing. fortune when it comes. The farmers of If my personal interests would be best the county and the South will learn served by planting 20 acres of cotton to diversify their crops and to live to each plow, then I would feel that independently of Germany, France or I had a perfect right to plant 20 acres. to the grey of the approaching dawn, to plant no cotton. In other words, I the winds of adversity that howled main over my farm, and I would reduring the night. Renew hope and sent any interferrence with that right courage, do the best we can, and leave whether or not it should be by an inresults to Him who dispenseth all dividual or a State.

WE THANK MR. BARNETT.

The editor of The Intelligencer desires to thank our Six and Twenty correspondent for the kind way in affected by the financial stringency which he welcomes us to our new existing at this time should endeavor field as editor. We trust that he. to find a place where the blame for it along with all our readers, will incan be placed. It is also natural and deed give us the right hand of fellowto be expected that in placing this ship, and help us boost for Anderson blame many innocent factors will county, and the Pledmont section of come in for a share of the censure. It South Carolina. Such kind words go may be that one feels the blame ex- a long ways toward lightening the ists where it most hurts the business work of being editor of a newspaper. of the man or concern affected. For At best this is a trying position to The difference between an editor

customers who expect it. On the other whether or not they will be popular. while the private citizen can keep sell may feel there would be no neces- his mouth shut if he finds there will be opposition to what he is going to say. Consequently, while the editor may have many persons agreeing The feeling is general that almost with him in views expressed, and who everyone is more or less responsible would express themselves the same for the cry of hard times heard all way were they to edit a paper, yet around. The truth of the matter is they remain silent and he must receive that no one in the South is to blame the knocks. Then there are another classes of citizens, not numerous, but yet plentiful, who wish to use an edi-tor to pull their chestnuts out of the not be "shooed" off. True, in handling fire and save their fingers. Then there is that other kind who does agree fermer will, in many cases, not do with an editor, but who are perfectly the thing he will later find to have willing that he shall have the right been the best thing to do. hTe merch- to an opinion and do not get offended because their views are not the er in any line, will later find that he views of the paper, and who desire to help in the fight for better things. To this latter class Mr. Barnett belongs, and he deserves nothing but commendation for the manly way he has of saying what he has to say without and that loss stares him in the fact, it bitterness. Yes, we may differ politiis hard to be kind and charitable to- cally, but what's the use? Two years from now there will not be any differences of opinion, and besides we some of his former friends and neigh-bors are responsible for his 'run of the views of the editor are of no more consequence than the views of any other private citizen.

We thank the correspondent for his the county and for the work The Inwith it. Let us make Anderson county second to none in the State, and The Intelligencer the best paper in the State. We can if you will do your part as Mr. Barnett is going to do big. It is of the editor. You can make it a factor for good, or you can neutralize its influence by your indifference and opposition. Which position will you take? Can we not count on you?

THE COTTON QUESTION.

The one important question before the people of this State now is as to stiff. the reduction of the cotton acreage, or the total elimination of the crop next year. The text of the bill intro-Juced by the select committee Monday provides for the reduction of the crop to six acres to each plow. Now comes a dispatch from Columbia stating that the efforts now are to have a bill to siminate the entire crop passed.

We must confess to a bit of skepti cism as to the constitutionality of either of these laws, and even if constitu tional, to the expediency of their passage at this time. This is too radical a step and one which we are sure the farmers themselves-we mean the large majority of them, the small

farmer-do not wish to have taken. Talk about interfering with the personal liberty of a man, we would ask what is this if not taking away the entire right of a man to do as he cess, pleases with what is his own. It would it in. mount made by the local be a different matter if there were s riot heard of a bank some police regulation attached to It may be that the Richland county style their rate to the this planting cotton, which would ersher iff wanted to put Ringling Broth-

son of the year when bank deposits are is nothing injurious to the health of

each morning?

But, we arenot despondent over the As a farmer owing and paying taxes situation. There is a future. The sun on my farm, I would want the right to we shall feel better for the little or as little of it as I choose, and I hastisement we are now receiving, would not think the legislature had Russia, no matter how much they may If I felt on the other hand that I 'scrap." Let us turn our faces to the should plant no cotton, then I would sunrise of tomorrow, and looking in- feel that I should have the same right forget the shadows of the sunset, and should want the right of eminent do-

> Now, The Intelligencer feels that this view is one that will be taken by at least nine out of every ten farmers in the cotton growing belt, and for the simple reason that it is right, Governor Slaton, of Georgia, also a large cotton growing State, announced that he would not call his legislature together in special session because as a lawyer he would not ask it to pass a law which he considers unconstitutional, and which his Attorney General also considers unconstitutional Governor Slaton is not alone in this opinion, but is backed up by legal opinion of other able lawyers. So, in our humble opinion, should the present session of the legislature pass this law, it will mean a lengthy and erpensive litigation to determine the constitutionality of the law, and should it be declared constitutional, then endless litigation to enforce it. We seriously doubt the wisdom of any law attempting to legislate on the matter of cotton at this time.

Rather than a law, let commo sense and reason dictate what the farmer shall do in this matter. The Intelligencer trusts that, law or no law, there shall be a great reduction of cotton acreage for next year. Let there be more attention to grain, hogs, cattle, poultry and other small products of the farm.

Timely suggestion—the clock.

The battle that is on in the city of Beans grows warm.

The clubs of Columbia seem to be n the bad with the city authorities.

Make everything you attempt a can-

Men of mark make more than s

ing demonstration.

Anderson is My Town. What's

Kipling said, "A fool there

vas—." And he is still with us, Kip.

'Tis true, All fools that rock the

boat are not drowned. 'Tis pity.

If you haven't a man side job, you are doing yourself a great injustice.

couldn't be worse. T. R. might have been a woman, and a suffragette.

Hobson. -The State. They sure do a native of "My Town."

difference whether it is shaved or not, keep that lip of yours

Cut off the needless expense. Stop throwing perfectly good shoes at the felihe songster of the back fence.

May be that you have seen old man Hard-time-talk. As Col. Ed. DsCamp says, he is "common clay."

If you can't help a thing along, don't hinder it. Get in the swim or you may be drowned.

It is about time for somebody to dig up the yellow peril of California

Wouldn't it be nice to have some of Company as you were these men who started this scrap to lead the armies into battle? .

cess," we don't see any use in rubbing Vourself.

fact the health or personal safety of ers circus in his watch charm.

COTTON ACCEPTED FOR FINE.

Judge George E. Prince, of this city, has a remarkable intel-lect, and he usually hits the bull's eye on every time in his decisions, lect, and he usually hits the bull's eye on every time in his decisions, and in his utterances on public questions. Everyone is familiar with his clear cut and logical conclusions on the common school system in the State, and the duty of a parent towards his children in the matter of giving them educational advantages. Many a charge to the grand juries of the courts over which he has presided will be remmbered long after his honor has ceased to preside over the courts of the State. Now he comes out with a brand new idea, and in keeping with the "Buy-a-Bale" movment, one which will undoubtedly be novel in its application. Over in Saluda a man was convicted of asault and battery and fined \$100 by Judge Prince. The defendants recounsel complained that their client was a poor man, and had to decounsel complained that their client was a poor man, and had to desend on the sale of his cotton to pay the debt. Judge Prince immediately announced that the court would accept 1,000 pounds of cotton in lien of the fine. It is still undecided what effect this will have on the crimes of Saluda county in the future.

A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE.

When President W. W. Finley of the Southern Railway Comdvocate. This was true, for Mr. Finley was always battling for the upbuilding of his native South. The results of his far seeing policy n the live stock industry. There was a feeling of sadness and loss to this section felt when the news of President Finley's death was nashed over the country.

But there is never a man so important that someone may not take his place, however great a blow to one's vanity this thought may occasion. Such was the case when Fairfax Harrison stepped into the place made vacant by the death of his predecessor. He has filled it. The true greatness of the man can be seen in a decision of his just made public. He has voluntarily reduced his own, salary twenty per cent. and asked that all other officials having a salary of \$2,500 or over do likewise in varying proportions. This voluntary reduction will not be much in prooprtion to the entire salary roll of the railway system, but its principle is the same, and shows the unselfishness of the man.

"BUY COTTON GOODS AND HELP THE SOUTH."

The Intelligencer's advocacy of the National Cotton Goods week is responsible for th interest manifested in so laudable an week is responsible for th interest manifested in so laudable an enterprise. Yesterday this movement started here, and already there is much - talk of the great amount of cotton goods being sold by the dry goods merchants of the city. And the week has but just started Before it ends there will doubtless thousands of dollars worth of cottn goods sold ver the counters of our merchants, and there will be given an impetus to the movement which will be hard to stop.

The Intelligencer believes that there is room for the consumption of much of our surplus crop right at home if our people will

The Intelligencer believes that there is room for the consumption of much of our surplus crop right at home, if our people will only wear cotton goods. In addition to the use of cotton goods for clothing there are many other uses to which cotton may be put, and these uses are being made of the staple. For instance, the T. Q. Anderson Bagging and Tie Company, of Anderson, is making and shipping large quanities of cotton bags for the use of cotton seed oil mills in putting up their meal. There is absolutely no sense in importing material for making these bags when the South has such a surplus cotton crop. Other fertilizer should also be put up in cotton has and we see no reason why all the South Carolina. up in cotton hass, and we see no reason why all the South Carolina fertilizer factories should not place orders for their entire output. The cotton itself should be put up in cotton bagging. By all means let the South, at least show its apprication of its best and almost its

only money crop by using as much of it at hme as it possibly can.

All honor to, the young ladies who are serving this week in the interest of the cotton goods movement in Anderson. "Buy Cotton Goods and Help the South" should be emblazoned on our escutcheons But by all means let us BUY COTTON GOODS IN THE SOUTH.

into your own conduct and see if any perty, since they will have to sit aprovement can be made there.

Reed Miller, the famous South Carolina tenor, is making a tour of the Utter nonscnse-T. R. and Cap'n State. He is one of "our one" woys,

> the oil of your tank and you will get for a couple thousand years. there. Your head wasn't designed as an ornament.

The Boston Braves get our goat—also the Atheletic's

Nine-tenths of Anderson is op-portunities. One-tenth is you. What shall the whole be?

"Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." Is that a prayer for peace, it depends.

Old man, where was that boy of yours last night? It is a pret-ty safe bet that he in as good

Has President Wilson kept the If Spartanburg is "The city of Suc- Review his record and see for

At any rate, it wasn't an Anderson morchant who stopped advertising that he might go fish-

Along with the grain proposition, how would it do to put several acres dug up Leo Frank and Jim Corley again and you have a sigh of contentment.

down on it and stay there forever and ever in order to keep it.

Another comet is visable in the heavens, and it is about time for a native of "My Town." somebody to rise up and prophesy the end of the earth. Prophets it the thing won't pull, hen push come and prophets go, but Noah it. Grease the wheels with some of has held the undisputable record





\$5 certainly buys the greatest shoe value in Anderson at this store.

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AMERICAN RED CROSS ARE GIVEN HEARTY WELCOME ON RUSSIAN SOIL

When farming in South Carolina fails, there is something wrong with he man, not the land.

The grain elevator is coming. Now it's up to you to get something to put in it.

We are suspicious in the beginning about Henry Ford's visit to the White House. Now the President is an owner of a "high henry."

Don't listen to the mocking bird.

Contentment.

Petrograd, via London, Oct 12.—

Nine times out of ten the man who tells the fellows about what a sweet little wife he has, will go home and chase the family ghost from the closet because there was too much soda in the biscuits.

Sounds funny doesn't it. Scheator wants only a lifty per cent decrease.

Petrograd, via London, Oct 12.—

Warm welcome and have been escort
ed to the emperor's waiting room, where they were welcomed by Count of the Russian Red Cross, as the only foreign Red Cross, as the only foreign

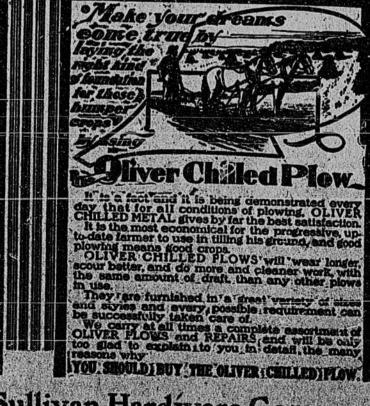
Don't listen to the mocking bird. Pipe the one who has something new to suggest when the plans are being made.

Ask for something " made in Anderson." The next best is "made in to much territory.

It is understood that John K. Aull, Editor.

It is understood that John K. Aull, Cov. Blease's private secretary, will be editor of The Commonwealth, the new paper which has been capitalized at \$25,000. The first issue will be derson, anyway. Man may be made of dust, but he is very careful to made of dust, but he is very careful to much territory.

The Germans have taken Antwerp. Seems to us that it would be a very undesirable piece of property, since they will have to sit into your own conduct and see if any into your own conduct and see if your into your own conduct and see if any into your own conduct and see if your into your own conduct and see if your into your own conduct and see if your into your own conduct and your into your own conduct and see it is into your own conduct and see it is into your own conduct and your into your o



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